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HOSE JOB: Grade One students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School had an opportunity to get some first-hand experience when they visited the Minden Fire Department last week. The field trip was one of a number the youngsters are taking this month to learn about the community. Chris Arsenault Guzik has his hands on the controls as fireman Grant Hutchinson steadies the hose for him. Waiting in line for their turn are Colby Cunningham, Katie Findeis, Amanda Walker and Kim Cloutier.

Decision announced

Municipal office will be located in Stanhope

An administration centre for the amalgamated municipalities of Stanhope and Sherborne et al has been identified.

As of January 1, the existing Stanhope Township Municipal Office will be the location of the municipality. The news was contained in a letter to the present Reeves, Don Shortreed and Eleanor Harrison dated June 13, from arbitrators Helen C. Cooper and Ian Wilson. "It is very clear to us," the letter states, "that the Transition Board has conducted its business and has reached the very difficult decisions it has had to make in exemplary fashion."

The decision comes in light of a meeting with the arbitrators at the municipal offices in Dorset. The purpose of that meeting was to enable Mr. Wilson and Helen Cooper to hear submissions from both parties.

To fulfil their commitment to the municipalities, the arbitrators will submit complete, written reasons for their decision no later than Friday, June 16. "This should enable us to move forward with the other decisions that need to be made," said Stanhope

Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "I'd like to mention that I feel Harry Davis, the gentleman who was Reeve when this building was constructed, had the foresight to push for the construction of this building, knowing somewhere in the back of his mind that amalgamation wasn't too far away. He is prob-

ably smiling today knowing that this building didn't get turned into a white elephant."

Having said that, Harrison also noted the Stanhope Council empathised with the Township of Sherborne. "They did the very best they could for their constituents," she said. "It will be

Breach raises concerns

A letter to the editor in the Toronto Star, from Minden resident John Cooper, has caused some concerns about the integrity of one or more members of the Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden Transition Board.

Comments that were made in closed session at a recent board meeting appeared in Cooper's letter to the editor June 12. Cooper is not a member of the board, so the comments were filtered to him by a member of the board, either deliberately or unintentionally.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, to whom the quotes are attributed, raised the concerns regarding comments made in closed session finding their way to the public.

"This is an extremely serious offense," said Transition Board Chair Carol Gillespie. "The worst case scenario would be to ask for a government public inquiry. If found, the offender would be expelled immediately."

"Such a breach of trust is uncalled for," she added.

Three members of the Transition

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difficult, especially now that their staff will have to make some decisions which our staff will not necessarily have to make."

Buckslide Park

A letter from the Boshkung Lake

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Drivers tested their vehicles against "the executioner" Saturday as the Minden Kinsmen Club hosted its annual Truck Pull, Show & Shine at the community's Fair Grounds. Local driver Tony Prentice is seen at the left powering his Dodge Ram down the track with the truck pull unit in tow. See next week's edition for all the results. (Photo by Ariel White)

BEARS FOR HEALTH:
The Haliburton Highlands Health Service Foundation treasurer and TD bank manager, Joanne Camelon, cuddles up with an armful of teddy bears which are being sold to help the fund raising effort. The bears are \$20 each, \$25 if you are fortunate to find one with a sweater. The bears are available in Minden at the TD Bank, Floyd Hall Insurance, IDA Drug Store, Sandalwood Gifts and the Minden Hospital. In Haliburton the teddy bears are available at Country Pickin's, the Bank of Montreal, CIBC, the Post Office and the Foundation office at the Haliburton Hospital.



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SPECIAL RECOGNITION: Minden's John Hulbig was one of only two people in Ontario who were awarded the Karnoghan Award by the Ontario Historical Society. The award, presented here by Jeanne Hughes, past president of the Society, is in recognition of his outstanding contribution to preserving our heritage. Hulbig was also presented with a brick from the old Minden Brick Works by Larry Hodgson, president of the Minden County Town Museum Committee. A congratulatory certificate from Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson was also presented to the area historian.

Warning given to Dysart council

Health Unit cautions public about spring use

The municipality of Dysart et al has been cautioned about public sources of drinking water within its jurisdiction.

In a letter to Dysart Town Council, Dr. A. Huckowich of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has advised that the Health Unit is aware there are some springs on municipally-owned property and the water from these springs is being used by the public.

"Should you be aware of any such springs on municipal property," writes Huckowich, "I would strongly recommend that you either attempt to close the supply, prevent public access or permanently sign the area in a way to advise the public that they should not consider the water safe unless boiled or otherwise disinfected."

Huckowich does not recommend the municipality continue to offer such sources as public drinking water. If council continues, it is its responsibility to ensure some method of ongoing, regular and frequent monitoring.

Sewage system inspections

If you build it, they will come.

Re-inspection of a building's septic system performance is now required by the Health Unit every time an improvement to a property has occurred. The

Re-inspection program relies on building officials making sure that property owners have attained Health Unit approval prior to issuing a building permit.

"I don't dispute the reasoning behind why this should be done," said Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis. "I just want to make sure there's some good scientific way to determine the system in the ground is operating adequately or inadequately right now."

While there is no mention of cost for the re-inspection, Dysart Council was concerned this initiative was nothing more than a cash grab. "How are they going to know what's in the ground?" asked Davis. "To my knowledge they haven't kept records for some of the older homes. They (the Health Unit) may not have a benchmark to stand on."

ATV use of snowmobile trails

Difficult decisions lie ahead for Dysart Council regarding ATV use of existing snowmobile trails. In a letter to Council, the Ontario Federation of All Terrain Vehicles have suggested an 8 month ATV Season, and a four month season for snowmobiles.

Since many of the snowmobile trails are located on private property, the problem could get stuck in the mud. If the issue is pushed, "Landowner's could say they don't want anything on their land," said

Municipal staff advised

Memo circulated

(from page one)

Board were absent from the meeting. Jerry Rome suggested that "the message should get out to everyone."

Cooper quotes Anthon as saying "...you're very close to your staff in small municipalities," which he suggested "means in the same room." Cooper cites the fact that employees of Anson, Hindon and Minden voted early this year to unionize believing they needed representation and protection "from unfair suspensions, wage concerns and intimidation."

A memo addressed to all employees of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Snowdon and Lutterworth, was prepared by Vince Panetta of the law firm Hicks, Morley in Kingston. Panetta is a lawyer hired by the Transition Board as human resources consultant.

Panetta addressed concerns that might arise as a result of Cooper's letter in the Toronto Star.

"As the letter points out, a

human resources sub-committee of the Transition Board was established and the reeves of each township do sit on this sub-committee," Panetta explained. "This was done at the request of consultants that the Transition Board has retained to assist with this process."

Cooper said in his letter that "it is now common knowledge that an elected councillor is informing local individuals that anyone who is presently a member of the union will not have a job when the amalgamations are complete."

Panetta responds, "We know that the process of amalgamation may cause some uncertainty. However, the board is committed to ensuring that the process of amalgamation, especially as it relates to employees, is fair and reasonable. To date, neither the board nor the human resources sub-committee has begun to consider how the amalgamation process may impact on staffing, whether you are a member of a trade union or not."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, suggesting that snowmobile use could be threatened. "There were more ATV's sold in 1999 than snowmobiles, so it's going to be a lot bigger problem than anybody has realized. Maybe this is an opportunity for private enterprise."

Snowmobiling

Snowmobiling enthusiast Paul Youngberry would like Dysart Town Council to decide whether plowing the shoulders of roads in certain areas can become a thing of the past. "I'm just bringing it to attention," said Youngberry. "Snowmobilers have a hard time getting into town during the winter - Can't we just 'lift the blades' when the snow is low?"

Youngberry is concerned that local businesses won't get their fair share of tourism dollars the sport brings to the area every winter. "It would make it a lot easier for snowmobilers to come in for dinner," said Youngberry. "Like boats who come in for shopping during the summer."

The issue is complicated by two factors. In some areas, the roads are not under municipality's jurisdiction, and in others, there would not be a wide enough road for safe two-way traffic. "We'll take it under advisement," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We've got to take the concerns of drivers first. That's who the roads were built for."

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Bright future predicted for Association for Community Living

Spirits were high and the discussion positive at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living's fortieth Annual General Meeting. The gathering, which took place at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton, June 13, provided an opportunity to reflect on the past, honour hardworking volunteers and employees for their efforts, and plan for the future.

"I'm really proud of the Community members, the students, family members, and staff," said Board President Pat Burke during opening remarks. "I don't see a lot of the goings-on day-to-day, but I certainly hear lots. Continue to be proud of what you do."

Issues such as strategic planning, programs and finance were all covered during Tuesday night's meeting. Fund-raising efforts topped the list. "In January, our 'Dare to Ski' challenge raised \$7,816.81, and already our 'Flowers of Hope' campaign has raised \$3,085," said Burke. "All of us, are constantly creating more ways to assist, in providing support services and to advocate for people, than ever before. I thank you for your sharing and for your caring."

The 1999-2000 Board of Directors was presented to the Association by Executive Director Cheryl Curry. They include: President Pat Burke, Vice President Linda Brandon, Treasurer Wendy Gunning, Board Members Tom Vos, Robert Heinz, Andrea Roberts, Lynne Tate and Marilyn Pennycook.

Hugh Nichol presented the Association's auditor's report. "The audit is complete and there are no unresolved issues. I am pleased to say that the residents, the Life Skills and Supportive Independent Living programs have no problems and are within budget," said Nichol. "The Association had another good year as well, it made \$13,000. To date, the Association probably has some \$65,000, so your Board of Directors do have some money that they can use on other programs as they see fit. I commend you for that. So there will be opportunities which will come along that, hopefully, can benefit the residents within your services."

Volunteer recognition was given to student volunteers Amy Brandon and Sarah Levis. Speaking of Brandon's contribution, Cheryl Curry said "I don't think that I've ever met anyone at her age, who can do what she has done." Brandon returned the compliment when she spoke about the past year. "What a great year we've had, I don't think it could have been done without Cheryl's involvement."

The Association's Strategic Plan, which was first developed in 1998, has, over the last couple of years, had some changes made to it. Mike Coxon, the Executive Director for the Victoria County Association for Community Living, took to the podium to give an enthusiastic and "visionary" outlook on the plan, the



New executive

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living Board of Directors for the coming year, from the left, Tom Vos, Robert Heinz, Marilyn Pennycook, Lynne Tate. In front, Wendy Gunning, Andrea Roberts, Linda Brandon and Pat Burke

association, and where both were heading. "One of the really important things about an organisation like this, is it has the choice to work the way it wants to work and to be what it wants to be," he said. "The process by which an organization figures that all out is called strategic planning."

These choices are all contained within the strategic plan said Coxon, describing it as a "road-map to the future."

"A good quality of life means the same things that most of us either take for granted or find within our grasp," he said. "Historically, those types of things haven't been accessible to people with developmental challenges."

What happens here is determined locally by your

Board of Directors, he noted. "It's not a given that this will continue to happen, we have to fight here to make that so."

He added that an organization that claims to support the inclusion of people in the community couldn't stand for just providing service to that group alone. "This organization is about helping Community groups solve problems like transportation, housing, accessible health care, and inclusive education so that kids, adults and seniors with developmental challenges live a good quality of life."

Coxon said in the future he would like to see the organization sustain itself, but also sustain the community at large. "The plan also talks about how we're different. We are a community-based organisation, governed locally, of the people, for the people."



FRIENDS FOR LIFE: Wes Feegan 18, left, and Jamie Hewson 20, recounted their experiences at Tuesday night's ACL annual general meeting. The two are housemates involved in the ACL's Independent Living Program.

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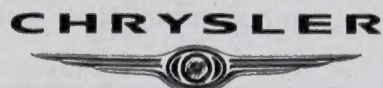
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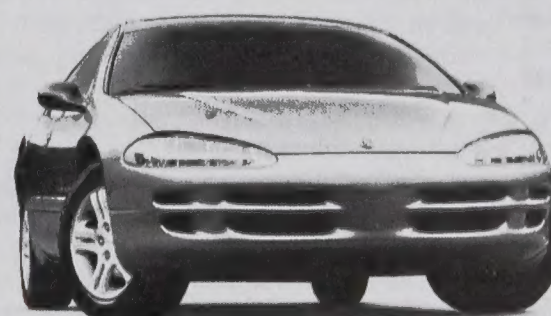
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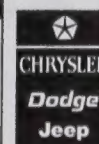


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Everyone should be concerned about the changes

While the public's attention in regard to Bill 74 has been focused on the debate over extra-curricular activities for secondary school teachers, there are other aspects of the so-called Education Improvement Act which deserve closer scrutiny. The Bill extends the power of the provincial government over local school boards in an unprecedented way, giving it the power to block the decisions of democratically elected representatives, to dismiss and fine trustees elected to represent the community's interest and assume the powers of the school boards.

When this government came to power the then education minister John

Snobelen said it was his plan to create a crisis in the education system. The implication was that by creating a chaotic situation the government could then step in and "clean things up". Well the first part of the plan surely has worked. Teachers are demoralized and leaving the system as rapidly as they can, valuable programs are being shed to accommodate the budget squeeze and the provincial government is introducing even more onerous measures in an attempt to get the genie back into the bottle.

Bill 74 may serve the provincial government's purposes, but it certainly doesn't serve the interests of

the students, educators and the community as whole. Unfortunately, for the most part it has only been the teachers who have raised any concerns over Bill 74. Already vilified by this government, many people accept the spin that they are just a bunch of whiners. A closer look at the content of the Bill reveals there is much more going on here, issues that should be of concern to all citizens of Ontario. The community shouldn't let the teachers carry the can on this one alone. The citizens of Ontario have much more to lose than a music or physical education program. Their right to have a direct say on how education is delivered in their schools is being affected. Now is the time to speak out.

jb

Bill 74 infringes on democratic principles

Editor:

I am writing this letter after just watching a very emotional movie entitled "Snow Falling on Cedars". Although the events of this movie took place in the United States, the same events took place in our beloved country shortly afterwards. Many will say these events could not happen today and are in no way connected with what I am about to write. I would strongly disagree.

Events begin with what appear to be small, uneventful, initial steps and build to be a travesty of the values of fairness, equality and justice upon which our great nation and province are built. Our citizens fought and died in several wars to defend these basic democratic rights and values. Yet during the war we persecuted Canadians who happened to be of the same nationality (not citizenship) as our enemies. At the time we thought it was the right and proper thing to do. Now we condemn those actions. No Government has the right to impose legislation which effectively denies the democratic, human and civil rights of any of our fellow citizens. The War Measures Act was such a piece of legislation but it was aimed at all citizens in our country and it could only be utilized in emergency situations. This piece of

legislation was so repugnant that we, as citizens of Canada, through our elected representatives, had it removed.

We are now repeating the mistakes we have made in the past but this mistake is even more repugnant and unjust. Our present provincial government is ramming through a Bill with very little in the way of democratic public hearings and debate. This is a Bill which has centered out one segment of our population and is trying to deprive them of rights which are protected by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and of which Canada is a signatory through the International Labour Organization of the United Nations. I refer to Bill 74, The Education Accountability Act, 2000.

What is interesting, ironic and hypocritical, is that this draconian and archaic Bill is being rammed through the Ontario Legislature by a government formed by a political party which puts forth the principle that we have too much government in our lives and that we would be better off with less government. Yet this Bill does more to impose the will of government into private lives than any Bill that has been proposed by any Ontario government in the last 20 years, governments that have been formed by all three major parties in this province.

What is undemocratic, intrusive and wrong with this Bill? This Bill imposes its will upon only one segment of our population and does so outside regular working hours, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, on and off the employers' property. This is a dictatorial Bill that infringes on the democratic principles upon which this province and this country have been based.

The reasons, according to the United Nations, so many people of the world are attracted to our country are these democratic values, our excellent education system which provides opportunities for all and our health and social services which provide care equally. As we can see in our schools, our hospitals and in Walkerton, these values and systems which attract the attention of the world are being systematically destroyed by this provincial government.

Today the government is picking on the education segment of our population, but who will they pick on next with legislation that deprives individuals of their fundamental democratic rights? Will it be you?

What is the reason for this Bill? Education Minister Janet Ecker would have you believe it is because the public high school and separate school teachers of Durham have been unreasonable by holding the students of this region hos-

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Extra-curricular activities are not part of the job description

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tage. Extra-curricular activities are not a responsibility of educators nor are they part of their job description. Educators have the role and responsibility to provide instruction to your children based on a curriculum provided by the Ministry. This is done during the school day. As with other professionals, such as lawyers or doctors, it is essential that they prepare long range plans and strategy for providing this function.

Thanks to the fire dept. and OPP

Editor:

The Wood family on Bob lake, near Minden, would like to express our profound appreciation and gratitude to the Minden Fire department and the Ontario Provincial Police for their expert handling of the devastating fire at our cottage May 31. In particular we would like to commend Chief Bill Hogg and his crew of firefighters and Constable Mike Bennett.

Their collective expertise and sincere concern for our well-being will not be forgotten.

Phyllis, Herb and Trina Wood,
Bob Lake.

They must then provide a daily plan to follow. They must evaluate this programme so that they are certain that they are doing the task successfully.

In order to evaluate themselves and their programme they must evaluate their students' work. Little of this can be completed during the instructional day because time is not adequately provided. Therefore it must be done outside the normal school hours. And it takes many hours to complete.

Therefore teachers, and according to our Minister of Education that means 99% of them, perform voluntary extra-curricular activities during their personal time which is already crowded with professional responsibilities which must be completed if they are to be prepared and successful each day. Does the government have a right to enslave a segment of our population because it feels, against its own principles, that it has the right to intrude in the private lives of a segment of our population?

As a proud Canadian democrat I say no.

Extra-curricular activities are not the responsibility of our educators. They are the responsibility of parents. Would we want this to be imposed upon parents? Would we want a government to dictate to parents, or social workers, or doctors, or ministers and priests, that they must, that they will, give up a portion of their private lives

to provide extra-curricular activities for the children of our communities? I thought this was a voluntary service that was happily and generously provided by many citizens of our province and our country.

We have heard that students and children are being held hostage by nasty

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The parking is just fine

The following is the copy of a letter was sent to the Municipality of Dysart et al

Re: Parking Infraction No.12335

Further to the Notice of Impending Conviction I received May 11, 2000, I am enclosing herewith my personal cheque in the amount of \$5.00. I think that it is absolutely ludicrous that you would even think of charging people to park in order to shop and support your businesses. I will think twice before I come to Haliburton to shop again but will remain in Minden where the parking is "FREE".

Suzanne L. Bennett,
Minden.

Batteries not included

One of my favourite stories about Stephen Spielberg - (actually, my only story about him. In fact, I'm not even sure if it's Stephen or Steven) - is one that his wife tells.

One night in his Hollywood home, the guru of technological space movie wizardry complained about the heat. "Turn the thermostat down" his wife said.

"What's a thermostat?" asked Spielberg. His wife pointed out the plastic doohickey on the bedroom wall. Spielberg looked at it like it was an artifact from the asteroid Arcturon.

"No kidding" he said. "How does it work?" My kind of man. I, too, am a technophobe.

The last mechanical device I had any hope of actually understanding was my one-speed CCM bike, circa 1956. Mountain bikes mystify me. Hell, oven toasters mystify me.

I have a TV set with access to 300 channels - so I'm told. I have to get Ruby to turn it on for me. Ruby is my niece. Aged nine.... My computer? You don't want to know about my computer. I have mastered turning it on and turning it off and even typing a few pages (screens?) and printing them off. But that's only because I have painstakingly hand-lettered step-by-step post-it notes that are pasted across the bottom of my monitor, marching me through the process.

And it never goes smoothly. That's why my nine-year-old niece is required to observe a 100-yard Profanity No-Go Zone when Uncle Art is dueling mano a mano with his computer.

But it doesn't require the presence of working electrons to leave me in the dust. I never, for instance, program VCRs. When desperate maidens flag me down on the highway begging for a boost, I wave and shrug and smile haplessly, pretending I have no battery cables. I have battery cables. They are still in the original cellophane. Because I can't remember if the ##&^%@+** things go positive to negative or positive to positive. Not to mention which is black and which is red.

I am a technophobe.

Which is a sorry thing to be in this mercilessly technocratic age in which we live. Even sorrier when you consider that I don't live within the same telephone exchange as Ted Stewart. Ted is the answer to a technophobe's dreams.

He lives in Fredericksburg, Virginia and each working day, he hops into his truck - the one full of screwdrivers and hammers and gauges and saws and awls and levels and miter boxes and all the other sundry mysteries of the handyman's trade, and saves the bacon of technophobes like me.

Ted is a freelance Mister Fixit. He can put 200-300 miles a day on his pickup, roaming the suburbs of Virginia to bail out all-thumbs nerdballs like me who can't put together their back decks or pool tables or hot tubs or exercise gyms. Ted is intimately familiar with no-talent bozos like myself.

"These guys just don't want to mess with stuff, or they don't know how" says Ted. "There are a lot of guys who don't know how to turn a wrench."

Oh, well said, Ted. I don't want to alarm you, but there are certain guys out there who aren't exactly sure what constitutes a wrench. Those flat steel things that look like Mr. Magoo's mouth on each end, right? I knew that.

Anyway, Ted runs a one-man company called Some Assembly Required, which bails out klutzes like me and is just about the best business idea I've heard since Adam'n Eve Apple Products Inc.

Mind you, he has rules. "If I come in and do the job, it's one price. If you want to help, it's another price. And if you've already attempted to build it on your own, it's going to cost even more."

Sure, Ted - I can live with that. And I could use your help. Real soon, actually. I'm going to call you up and make an appointment. Just as soon as I can find somebody to help me turn on this @*%\$!^ cell phone.

Those who disagree have several options

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unions. We have heard that the Director of Education for Trillium Lakelands agrees with this aspect of the Bill. Children cannot be held hostage if this is a programme that is provided by all citizens within our community voluntarily and are often withdrawn for many reasons, such as the lack of volunteers in the community, a lack of funds or a lack of facilities or a number of other reasons.

And during democratic bargaining, is it not far better to withdraw a voluntary function which affects a small number rather than follow through on another democratic right, which would be to withdraw working services, which would affect all of our children and would affect their academic development for a short time.

Only fools would say children are being held hostage by the withdrawal of a voluntary programme that is separate from an academic responsibility. Besides, the fact is that educators have seldom withdrawn voluntary activities or have seldom withdrawn any

work services when bargaining, compared to the general population. So what is the issue? What is the rationale behind this intrusive legislation?

But beware of another democratic institution being treated with disrespect as well. Boards of Education have been a fundamental institution of our democracy since before Confederation. Citizens elect trustees to operate the Board of Education in order to provide an excellent education for their children. They work long hours and travel great distances on your behalf, with almost no remuneration for their efforts and dedication. They are totally accountable to you.

If you disagree with them you have several options. You could make a public appearance and presentation before board meetings. If unsatisfied you could vote them out of office. The most democratic move you could make if you are still unsatisfied is that you, could run for office and promote your beliefs and values on education.

This government now wants to impose its

will on your democratic institution. They will create puppets in this democratic institution to do their will, not yours. They will do this through fines or by simply taking over the institution for which you have elected citizens in your community to carry out your will. Isn't this a government that truly does not believe in big government, a government that does not believe in being intrusive? This is a hypocritical Government!

If you are opposed to this undemocratic and discriminatory legislation that will have a negative effect on the schooling of your children, then please let your local MPP (Mr. Chris Hodgson and Mr. Ernie Eves), your Minister of Education and Training, Ms. Janet Ecker, and the Premier of our once proud province, Mr. Mike Harris, know of your opinion.

John McClelland,
President Elementary Teachers' Federation,
Ontario Trillium Lakelands Elementary
Teachers' Local.

Effort begins to build new emergency house

by Jennifer Minto, Student Intern

Soon there will be a new place where women and children who are threatened by abuse can find security. What once was the Women's Emergency Rural Shelter in Haliburton has now become an organization called HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter).

For two years, under the supervision of SIRCH, the former safe house for women and children served those in need of shelter but recently, due to financial reasons, had to close.

Approximately 830 safe nights and days were provided for women and their children. The home was funded by donations.

Heather Ross, a long time supporter of an emergency shelter in the County, was hired as the HERS development manager. With the help of a focus group, Ross gathered ideas on how this service could

continue to be provided. They considered the successful elements of the last shelter and realized what was needed was a Big Sister or a mentor figure willing to help. Enter the YWCA.

The YWCA provides a place for counselling and well-being in Haliburton County. When the YWCA heard that the HERS program was searching for a partner, it gladly joined forces. As a team, it helped organize this year's Thalia's Voice concert, along with Kim Harding, to raise money for the new shelter. Unfortunately the effort fell short of its goal.

"This shelter is needed because a lot of women aren't ready to just up and leave," Ross commented, referring to women who are frightened to leave abusive relationships. "Really our goal for this project is to work ourselves right out of this job."

The new team received advice from Reverend Christopher Greaves who told them about Faithworks 2000, an organization within the Trent-Durham Episcopal area of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto. With

financial aid from this body, there was a new confidence in the importance of the project. HERS then applied for the grant and received \$30,000 toward a new start.

Primarily, this money will be used for feasibility studies and to begin renovations.

The search is now on for a building. They thought that a Habitat for Humanity Housing concept would not go over, so the organization is reaching out to the community again for help in the search for a new building to renovate. They also need volunteers who are willing to help. It is expected that a location will be found by the end of the summer.

Individuals who may have suggestions for a safe house are asked to contact the YWCA Women's Safety Network call (705) 457-1942 or (705) 457-3289.

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Haedicke, Reid: Athletes of the Year

Emotions ran high as coaches outlined the accomplishments of their teams and individual athletes last Tuesday evening at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The occasion was the annual Athletic Banquet and Awards Presentations.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the two Athlete of the Year trophies. The 1999-2000 Female athlete of the Year was Inga Haedicke and the Male Athlete of the Year for 1999-2000 was Matt Reid.

Three Cumulative Major Athletic Awards were presented. The recipients

were Nick Kulas, Tanya Sisson and Nicole Cooper.

Four Cumulative Minor Athletic Awards were presented. Graham Schakelaar, Liane Dron, Abbey Pearsell and Kim Varty were the recipients of those awards.

Awards of Excellence, for outstanding contributions to the school athletic program were presented to Nick Kulas, Brock Ladurantaye and Jesse Sternberg.

Doug Fielding received the Intramural Participation Award, honouring

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CUMULATIVE/EXCELLENCE AWARDS: Minor and Major Cumulative and Awards of Excellence winners gathered for a group photo at the annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Banquet and Awards Ceremony. Front row, left to right, Abbey Pearsell, Nicole Cooper, Kim Varty and Tanya Sisson. Back row (l to r): Liane Dron, Brock Ladurantaye, Nick Kulas, Jesse Sternberg and Graham Schakelaar.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: The 1999-2000 Female and Male Athletes of the Year were Inga Haedicke and Matt Reid. They are seen here with their trophies at the annual HHSS Athletic Banquet and Awards Presentations.



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HHSS honours 1999-2000 athletic achievements

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his outstanding participation in the school's intramural program for 1999-2000.

Most Valuable Player awards were presented to athletes who excelled in each of the school's sporting events.

Junior field hockey: Defensive MVP - Kerry Schakelaar

Senior field hockey: MVP - Inga Haedicke

Midget volleyball: MVP - Kerri Matysek

Junior volleyball: MVP - Caley Sisson and Lian Dron

Senior volleyball: MVP - Inga Haedicke

Junior football: MVP - Jamie Doan; Defensive MVP - Diego Rico; Lineman MVP - Adam Tomlinson; Offensive MVP - Adam Henry

Senior football: MVP - Matt Reid; Animal MVP - Graham

Schakelaar; Offensive MVP - Mike Morissette; Lineman MVP - Brock Ladurantaye.

Junior boys' soccer: Offensive MVP - Brad Gauley; Defensive MVP - Andrew Mansfield

Senior boys' soccer: MVP - Jordan Osinchuk; Top scorer -

Momme Juergensen

Cross country skiing: MVP - Stephanie Ratz

Junior Nordic skiing: MVP - Ryan Hutson

Senior Nordic skiing: MVP - Stephanie Ratz

Hockey: Offensive MVP - Nick Kulas; Defensive MVP - Andrew Burtch

Junior badminton (boys): MVP - Andrew Mansfield

Senior badminton (boys): MVP - Nick Kulas

Senior badminton (girls): MVP - Amy Pergolis

Junior girls' soccer: MVP - Sara Sisson

Senior girls' soccer: Offensive MVP - Inga Haedicke

Defensive MVP - Tanya Sisson

Track and field (boys): MVP - Matt Reid

Track and field (girls): MVP - Kate Campbell

Junior basketball: MVP - Matt McElwain/Adam Thorn

Senior basketball: MVP - Matt Reid

Curling: MVP - Trevor Cole



MVP AWARDS: Most Valuable Player awards were presented to athletes from every sport. Front row, left to right, Kate Campbell, Andrew Mansfield, Matt McElwain, Tanya Sisson, Stephanie Ratz, Nick Kulas, Graham Schakelaar, Amy Pergolas and Brock Ladurantaye. Back row (l to r): Adam Tomlinson, Adam Thorn, Andrew Burtch, Sara Sisson, Lian Dron, Kerry Schakelaar, Matt Reid, Inga Haedicke and Caley Sisson. Several athletes were unavailable for the photo. They included: Megan Paul, Diego Ricco, Jamie Doan, Adam Henry, Mike Morissette, Jordan Osinchuk, Momme Juergensen, Kerri Matysek, Brad Gauley, Trevor Cole and Ryan Hutson.

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Fewer members forces schedule cut

by Jim Hindle

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club is now in full swing and although we have had to reduce our schedule because we have fewer members this year, everyone is having a good time.

The club is always willing to accept new members, so, if you are interested, give Gerry Ryan a call at 286-3757 and she will give you all the details.

Scores for the week of June 5 are as follows:

Monday, 10:30 a.m.

Joan Mackenzie 14, Jim Hindle 4
Gala Heal 11, Ross Farr 10

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Howie Ryan 8, Tom Hurtt 7
Ross Farr 15, Eleanor Young 9

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

Howie Ryan 13, Joan Mackenzie 9
Jim Hindle 10, Gala Heal 9

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Irene Fuhr 10, Eleanor Young 5
Lorraine King 14, Joyce Hills 9

Summer bowling league gets off to a hot start

Thursday Summer League

(June 8)

High average: Jesse Barlow 231; Ivy Bolton 211
High single: Jesse Barlow 306; Ivy Bolton 257
High single (handicap): Jesse Barlow 306; Ivy Bolton 268

High triple: Jesse Barlow 695; Ivy Bolton 633
High triple (handicap): Jesse Barlow 695; Ivy Bolton 666

The Summer League started off with bang, recording a 300-plus game. The league bowls Thursdays, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the County Bowling Centre in Minden. It is a fun league, with no dues and no executives.

Antlerless deer tags by phone

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) reminds hunters that its telephone licensing system is available. This system lets hunters both purchase a Resident's Deer Licence and enter the Antlerless Deer Draw with one phone call.

The telephone licensing system allows hunters to apply from a touch-tone telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week from June 15 until the draw entry deadline of 11:55 p.m. (EDT) Monday, July 31. The telephone number is 1-800-288-1155.

Hunters will need a valid 15 digit hunting version Outdoors Card number, a valid Visa or MasterCard number, choices of Wildlife Management Units (WMU) and a touch-tone telephone.

The Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary provides step-by-step instructions for completing an application by telephone.

While the telephone licensing system is more convenient for both hunters and the ministry, applicants may still purchase a licence and submit a paper application to enter the draw if they wish.

Hunters applying to the Antlerless Deer Draw by paper may purchase a Resident's Deer Licence at more than 1,300 hunting licence issuers throughout Ontario. Hunters will require a valid hunting version Outdoors Card in order to purchase a deer licence.

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Job 2 is what the Ontario government is forcing our teachers to accept.

American states are already recruiting our teachers because they know that Ontario's teachers are well qualified. Teachers are fed up with the cutbacks and provincial government interference which have made it impossible for them to provide the quality education they believe in.

Mike Harris' health care policy forced thousands of nurses and doctors to leave Ontario and we have dangerous staff shortages and overloaded hospitals. Now, Bill 74 will do the same thing to teachers and we'll soon have a staffing crisis in our schools.

Bill 74 is the final straw for many of our teachers.

- Bill 74 will force teachers to teach more students, meaning less time with the other 120 or more students they're already teaching.
- Bill 74 will force teachers to take on many additional duties outside the classroom.
- Bill 74 will make it impossible for teachers to give your children individual attention.
- Bill 74 will take all decision making away from parents, teachers and local school boards and move it to Queen's Park.
- Bill 74 will make thousands of Ontario teachers decide to take jobs in the United States.

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A message from Trillium Lakelands' public secondary school teachers and educational workers.

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T-BALL SLUGGER: Haley Acorn takes a turn at bat during Thursday evening action in Minden. Four diamonds were in use for the non-league pick-up softball and T-ball games. Officials of the Minden Minor Softball League were unable to get enough players to register, but the impromptu sessions are enjoying a good turnout of players and parents.

Permits still available from issuer

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Farmers applying to the Antlerless Deer Draw may contact their MNR office for the location of the nearest issuer selling the Farmer's Deer Licence. Farmers will re-

quire a valid hunting version Outdoors Card and proof of qualification in order to purchase a Farmer's Deer Licence.

The application form for the Antlerless Deer Draw is attached to the paper licence. Completed

application forms should be mailed to the address on the back of the application. MNR must receive the form by 5 p.m. (EDT) Monday July 31.

Black & white TV among the stolen items

Police investigate numerous break-ins

Officers with the Haliburton Highlands and Victoria detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a number of break-ins and attempted break-ins during the past week. The following is a summary of reports prepared by the two offices.

- A break and enter at a cottage was investigated by police in Stanhope Township. The incident, which occurred sometime since Thanksgiving 1999, was investigated June 9. Stolen from the location were a Mariner outboard motor, tent, sleeping bag and chainsaw.

- Members of the OPP investigated a break and enter at a cottage on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth Township. On June 9, the investigation revealed an 18" black and white Curtis TV and a barbeque tank had been stolen.

- On June 10, police investigated a theft on Davis Lake in Lutterworth Township. Stolen from the property was a barbeque burner.

- A theft was investigated by police on Church Lane in Stanhope Township, where an attempt to steal a boat and motor was evident. Someone had tried to cut through the chain securing the items. The incident occurred sometime between June 9-11.

- The Hollow Valley Tavern Restau-

rant on Concession 12 in Sherborne Township was the site of a police investigation regarding a break and enter. The investigation, June 11, revealed that suspects entered the building through a lower window. Stolen from the location was \$1,873 in cash, 50 assorted CD's, 6 cartons of cigarettes, 40-50 assorted 40 oz bottles of alcohol. The total value of stolen items was \$6,573.

- OPP investigated a theft from a satellite dish company, Highway 35 south of Minden. An individual reported seeing two males driving a GMC Jimmy, blue in colour, taking a wooden deer from the front lawn at the location. Police investigated June 12.

- An attempted break and enter at a cottage on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth Township was investigated by police. The investigation on June 12 revealed the screen on the cottage had been bent, but no entry was gained. The incident occurred sometime between June 4-9.

- Kitchen cupboards and a stove were removed from a residence on Wildflower Road in Somerville Township. The theft was investigated by police on June 12 when it was discovered by the owner, who returned to check the residence. There was no sign of forced entry.

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Park improvements requested

(from page one)

Property Owners Association has requested that Council take the necessary steps to ensure Buckslide Park area receives proper attention. It is the contention of the Association that both Buckslide and Buttermilk Falls parks (the two major entrance points to Boshkung Lake) receive equal attention. "Why is it," asks the letter, "that Buttermilk Falls enjoys the attention of government expenditures, while Buckslide remains inaccessible?"

With amalgamation in progress, the association feels that now is an ideal time for the issue to be addressed. The reason Stanhope Council has not made a definitive decision on the matter, is because there are land disputes regarding whether property surrounding the area is public.

"The last advice from our lawyer was that we should wait until a similar case in Muskoka, which apparently is in the appeal process, has been settled," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "This would then set a precedent on how we may move forward."

The Reeve said once the Muskoka case is decided and it enables the council to move ahead, it could use this latest letter from the association as a fresh springboard for action. She added, "I think this letter has given us the push we need, although we have to overcome this major dispute over property before we do anything."

Cold spring Highway 118

In light of the recent Walkerton tragedy, a letter was received from the Health Unit which effectively distances itself from any liability regarding unprotected public sources of water. A similar letter was also received by Dysart council.

The letter, from Dr. Huckowich,

Open house at Kinmount Medical Centre

The Kinmount District Medical Centre will be hosting an open house this Sunday.

"During the past year we have completed further renovations at the centre," John Huke chairman of the Medical Centre Committee said. "This has provided space for health related services to complement Dr. Mihu's practice."

He explained that the centre now provides consultation for Alzheimer's patients and their families.

Other services include stress and related issue consultations every Saturday with Rosemary Cousins and diabetic education sessions provided by Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

"We are currently negotiating with other professional health-related services," Huke said. He invited suggestions from the public on what other services might be offered at the centre.

The public is invited to tour the facilities Sunday, June 25 between 1 and 3 p.m.

reiterates concerns the Health Unit has with springs that provide sources of public drinking water. The Health Unit recommends council close these sources, or test them weekly. If not, Council must ensure proper signs are put in place which state clearly the site is not suitable for collecting drinkable water.

"Let me again reiterate what I consider to be the major lesson to be learned from the Walkerton tragedy," writes Huckowich. "Halfway measures relating to the safety of drinking water supplies will not be tolerated by the public."

"We have one spring which is on municipal land," said Stanhope Clerk

Gerald Bain. In light of there having been bad reports previously about the quality of water at the Cold Spring on Highway 118, the decision to put up signs is a vital step.

"Our problem is we don't have the facilities," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We'd have to monitor this on a weekly basis and we can't do that."

Testing the water could bring further complications for the Council. "If you are testing it, you become responsible," said Bain. "If you accept that responsibility, then the liability comes with it."

Concern was also expressed about the public water tap at the airport. Since the public is allowed to draw water from the source, the tap connected

to the well at the airport, concerns were raised about municipal liability there as well. "My recommendation is that we immediately erect a sign," said Harrison. "I would like to see this done at the airport as well."

Another candidate

Councillor Jim Hicks has announced that he will stand as a candidate in the November municipal election. He has registered for the position of councillor in Ward 2, which includes Stanhope Township.

The only other candidate to file papers for the election is Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who has announced she will be seeking re-election in the amalgamated municipality.

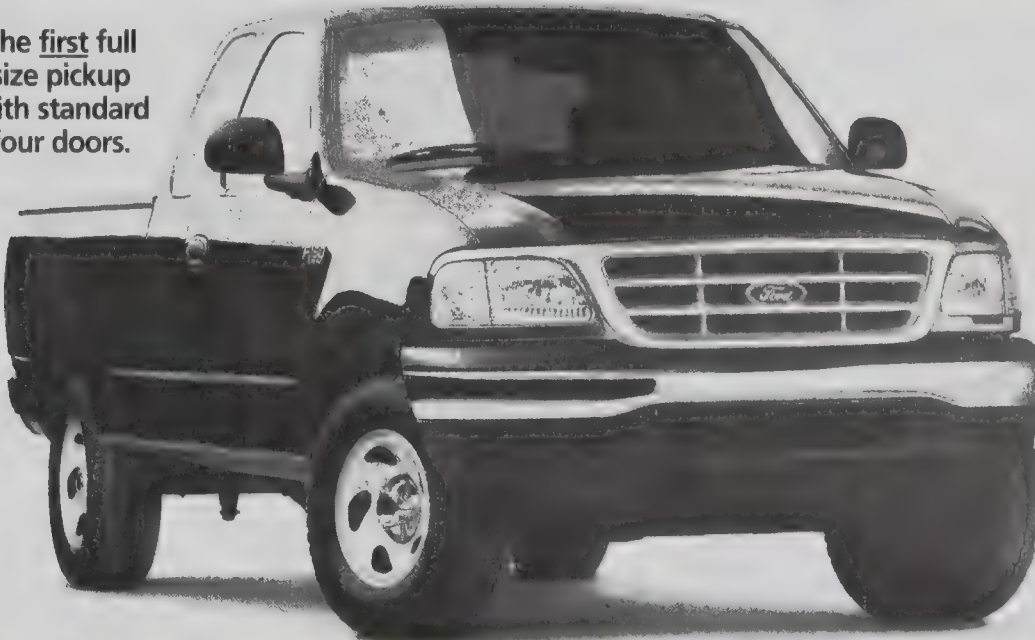
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Thieves target elderly resident

An elderly Minden resident has become a victim of thieves.

According to a report from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP, the unidentified victim was convinced by four men that the foundation of her home needed to be sprayed to prevent leaks. The woman paid the four men \$500 to start the work.

They returned the next day saying they would need another \$150 to complete the work. At that time it is believed that one of the men entered the home with the woman to determine where she kept her money.

Later, as the work was being done at the rear of the house one of the men is believed to have entered the home and removed \$1,755 in cash.

Police are asking the public's assistance in its investigation. The four middle aged men were driving a red pick-up truck with ladders, racks and sprayers in the back. There were no markings on the truck. The men were also seen driving a second dark coloured truck. No description of the men is available.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the local detachment of the OPP at 286-1431 or call Crimestoppers at 1-800-461-8477.

Residents are warned to be cautious of any itinerant tradesmen arriving uninvited at the door offering to carry out repair work. Before agreeing to have any work done or allowing strangers to enter their home, it is recommended individuals contact a friend for advice. It is always wise to get a second opinion on the proposed project. Locally based contractors should be contacted. If home owners feels undue sales pressure is being used, they should contact the OPP at the number above. Noting the licence number on vehicles and their description would be helpful if further investigation is necessary.

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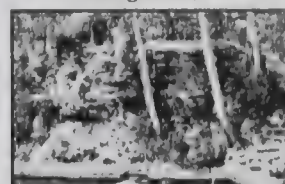
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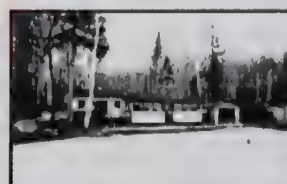
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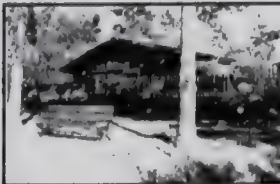
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"Wood 'N' Flowers" a potent mix

by Matthew Sittler

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The paintings of Minden artist Edgar Hancock will strike the viewer with their subtle treatment of light, articulate use of colour and varied brush-stroke techniques. "With these paintings, I've worked for variety," says Hancock. "We don't all like the same thing, so juggling watercolour, acrylic and oil is fun to do and of interest to the public."

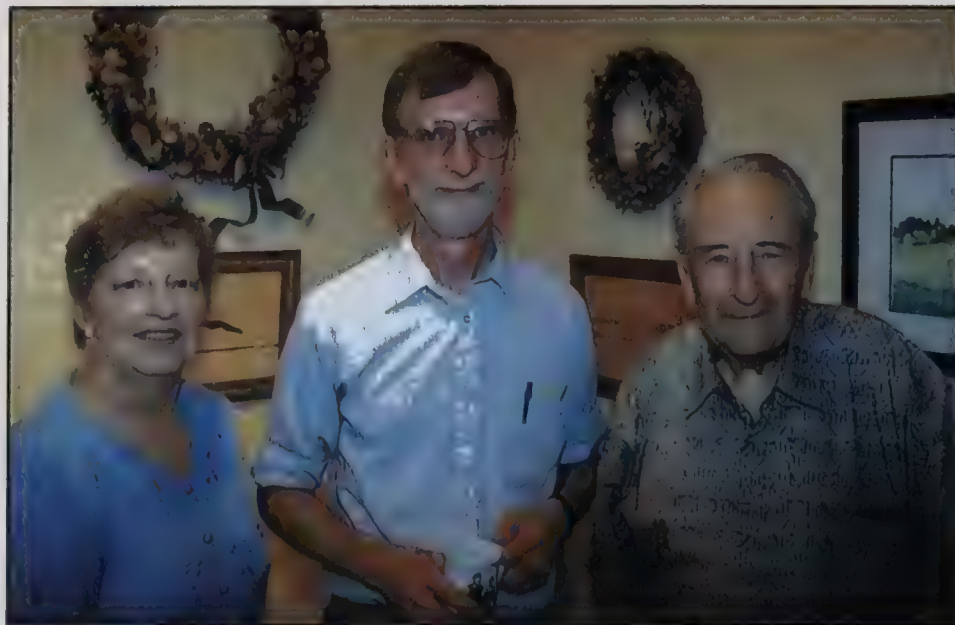
Even if you live to 150, Hancock says, you could never learn all there is to know about painting. Consequently, his renderings of the Haliburton landscape reflect a yearning restlessness in nature - one can almost hear the lonesome call of the loon. "It's a pleasure to work outdoors. Sometimes it's a spontaneous thing - you have in your mind what the thing is all about, and you kind of get the feel of things," he says. "Then it all comes together."

Hancock has painted the foreground in a couple of his watercolour paintings with an interesting technique. "Painters are always looking at other painter's work and what they do," says Hancock. "They suddenly say, 'This was kind of a good treatment right up here, I'll have to remember that.'" The artist can then incorporate it, says Hancock, with their own technique. "But," he adds with a wink, "Accidental occurrences are happy things, especially with water."

Hancock, who has worked in the commercial field with the best studios in Detroit, acknowledges those illustrators' influence in his work. "A lot of the good stuff must have rubbed off," he says, "I got to know what was passe, and what was good." Not hindered by rules, (although he says his work is influenced by reading the texts) he openly admits to using certain off-the-cuff techniques, even scratching - if it suits the piece. "Whatever it takes to produce what you want," he says. "If you have the basics already, you will add to what you see and hear and read. It's a joy to paint what you see."

Haliburton Village's Ethel Curry Gallery Co-owner Wayne Hooks, whose superb woodworking is abundantly represented here through pieces of furniture and other functional items, feels his work is the

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Arts

Collective

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden hosts "Wood 'N' Flowers" - an exhibit worth taking in. Held between June 8 - 15, the show includes work by (from left to right) Painter/Floral designer, Elizabeth Carrell, Woodworker Wayne Hooks, and Painter Edgar Hancock

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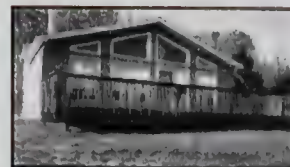
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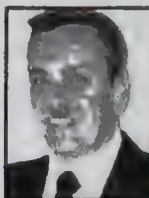
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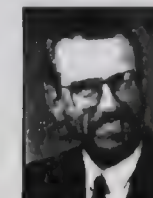
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I have had ulcerative colitis for 14 years and have until recently tried to control this condition with diet and medication. Although that seemed to work for a few years, the disease had progressed and the symptoms became worse.

The last few years, before my surgery, I spent a lot of time in hospitals and emergency rooms and took a lot of potent medications to try to cope with the disease. The medications finally stopped working and were causing many other medical problems.

In 1998 the doctors told me I could no longer delay the surgery and in July I underwent a surgical procedure called the pelvic pouch procedure. This surgery is performed in two stages. The first step involves removing the large bowel or colon. The rectum is also removed leaving only the anus and approximately one cm of the rectum.

The surgeon later builds an internal pouch with your remaining intestines on the inside to use as a reservoir. An ileostomy (external bag) was used at this time.

The second stage of the surgery is done after the make-shift internal pouch has healed, approximately five months. The ileostomy is removed and the small bowel is attached to the reservoir and sewn together.

Unfortunately I had a lot of complications including obstructions and infections. After about four months, I developed an incisional hernia affecting the



Cathy Arbour of Minden: her family have been her support, her rock.

entire abdomen. The surgeons re-opened the stomach and did extensive repairs.

After approximately four months of recuperation,

this happened again. They went back in, sewing each layer of tissue and doing repairs.

I then developed a seroma (large pocket of fluid in the abdomen) and the drainage tubes had to be reinserted for about four months.

I am starting to feel much better and I think the black cloud over my head has turned to a lighter shade of grey.

This is a disease that few people talk about but it is very debilitating. You get to the point where you won't go anywhere without knowing where all the washrooms are located. You are afraid to wander too far. When people invite you to their homes for a get-together you're constantly figuring out how many people will be there and how many washrooms do they have. You usually worry so much that you end up not going and eventually people stop asking. I have missed a lot of time with my children while they were growing up and our lives have revolved around my disease.

It is very important to keep a good attitude and think positive. This is not always easy, but having a supportive family like I do certainly helps. My two sons and my husband have had a lot to endure over the past years and continue to be my strength. My husband has been my rock and my shoulder to cry on. My mother has helped me so much over the past years and has become my best friend. My entire family has been by my side giving me encouragement and love.

Dr. Stephen Ferracuti is my family doctor and I have received excellent care from him and his staff. Dr. Ferracuti is very knowledgeable about the disease and has saved me many of trips to Toronto. It is nice to know in our small town that we have such excellent medical staff. The VON service and Paramed Service were also excellent.

More than 100,000 Canadians are affected by IBD

Crohn's and colitis is an inflammatory bowel disease, also known as IBD, that affects approximately 100,000 Canadians.

This disease can affect any age but is most frequently diagnosed in those between the ages of 15 to 25 or 45 to 55.

Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, where I had my surgery, has an entire floor devoted to just IBD patients. My surgeon, Dr. Zane Cohen, told me that the patient base is about 3,000.

Crohn's can affect any part

of the gastrointestinal tract, while ulcerative colitis affects the colon or large bowel.

Some patients with this disease may be mildly inconvenienced with few flair-ups or in more severe cases it can completely dominate your life. Patients with IBD suffer from severe abdominal pain, constant bloody diarrhea, fatigue, nausea, vomiting and, very often, depression.

Treatments for IBD include diet, medication and surgery, which can relieve the symptoms but there is no cure. It is

not known what causes this disease. The medications can cause many other ailments and the surgery is very invasive.

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada (CCFC) is a non-profit, volunteer medical research foundation. Its mission is to find the cure for Crohn's and ulcerative colitis and are committed to raise money for medical research. The foundation also provides education for patients, their families and health professionals.

Flowers 'n' furniture featured at Gallery

(from page 16)

culmination of a number of different aspects. "The mood created partly by the wood, partly by design, and a little bit by the finish," he says. "The ideas for the things that I design completely myself, I get them when I'm lying down."

The casual, relaxed presence of Hooks' furniture woodworking is inviting to the eye and mind. A clichéd description would place it as "simple yet powerful," but what we are dealing with here are objects that exist within space gracefully - something you wouldn't put a beer down on.

"I'm not consciously aware that I've been influenced by any specific design, but I've always liked Shaker styling for its simplicity and function," he says. "It's functional and simple, but I don't ever

think about that when I'm making something." Hooks says he gets a lot of ideas from magazines, and sometimes from specific customer orders. He has been a professional woodworker for the past six years, prior to which, he only slept when lying down.

Other examples of Hooks' work at the exhibition include unique salad forks, decorative snowflakes, a wine bottle holder and wonderful end-tables which incorporate the equivalent of creative white space in furniture. "These kind of things are useful, beautiful, and practical because people can pick them up," he says.

Considering himself a craftsman, Hooks never dreamed he would become a woodworker prior to six years ago.

"The first thing I ever did was make a really nice cedar and fibreglass canoe," he says. Calling Haliburton a "tremendous place for artists," Hooks now divides his time between gallery duty and woodworking.

Stressing that he doesn't like fanciness or orna-

mentation in furniture, he name-drops woodworker James Krenov at the College of Redwoods in California as an inspiration because of the feeling in his work.

Artist Elizabeth Carrell's contribution to the show is a combination of paintings and florals. Carrell was founding president of the Minden Horticultural Society, and describes her floral work as interesting and very creative. "Colour, form and texture appeal to me," she says. "I love the shapes and textures of all plant life."

Carrell's paintings are landscapes - some of which are commemorations of Haliburton icons like Kawartha Dairy, or tributes to past friends.

"You put yourself into the work," she says. "You try to capture an emotion."

Her floral work is astounding. Rich in vibrant colour and balanced in a tasteful manner, Carrell's exhibit will cause many a viewer to take close notice of the different design elements present in plants.

"Wood 'N' Flowers" runs until June 15.

Fund-raiser set for Sunday

The Heel 'n' Wheel-A-Thon was launched as a national fund-raiser in 1996. Last year there were 72 events raising more than \$900,000.

This is the first year it will be holding the event in Haliburton County.

The Heel 'N' Wheel-A-Thon is on Sunday, June 25 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Registration is at 9 a.m., rain or shine. An aerobic warm up will take place before the participants embark on the walk. Afterwards, there will be a barbecue, along with many prizes.

The walk is approximately 2½ kilometres. Food, drinks, prizes and money donations have been received from a lot of our local businesses. Volunteers ready and are now looking for participants. Participants can walk, run, bike or roll.

For pledge forms or more information on the walk or the foundation, please contact Cathy Arbour at 286-3251 or Barb Perog at 286-4674.

One very special grandpa

There is one grandparent in Haliburton County who is feeling pretty special these days, and rightfully so.

Moore Falls resident Paul Pilon was named Grandparent of the Year in Peterborough County. The award was based on a nomination submitted by his eight year old grandson Matthew Paul Pilon-Robins. His essay was judged with hundreds of others from across Peterborough County before being selected as the winner.

Grandpa, or Poppa as his grandson calls him, is proud of Matthew's winning entry. "We spend a lot of time together, enjoy fishing and going out in the boat," he commented. Matthew agrees, noting that it is always special when he visits at his grandparents' home in the Highlands.

Matthew used the following words to describe the special relationship he has with his grandfather:

Why I think my grandparent is the grandparent of the year

My poppa is special because he loves to be with me and I love to be with him. He comes to all my hockey games and ties my skates. He takes me on lots of fishing trips and this year he helped me plant my own garden. Before I go to sleep, poppa always tells me a camp story. Every spring, my poppa and I have a lot of fun making maple syrup. He lets me help collect the sap and when the syrup is warm he gives me a sample. Poppa makes me feel like he is my real dad because I don't have one and he makes me feel like I'm his son and that I am the only person that he loves. Sometimes I worry that poppa will go to heaven without me but he said he would wait for me at the pearly gates and then we would go fishing. I am proud of my poppa because he is a very nice person and he teaches me to be a nice person too. I wish everyone could have a poppa like my poppa. Poppa should win this award because he is soooooooooo wonderful.



Paul Pilon and grandson at Moore Falls.

Ridgewood students go Broadway with musical Annie

The students of Ridgewood Public School, Coboconk, brought the Broadway musical Annie to life Thursday, June 1. The production, in the school gym, was a mixture of great talent and effort, not only from the students, but from teachers who helped direct and oversee preparations as well.

"The whole staff helped out over the last month," said Ridgewood Vice Principal Birdy Murphy. "Each teacher rehearsed individual scenes and helped with the sets, lighting and costumes."

Annie, played by up-and-coming actress Lydia Fogwell, stunned audience with a graceful stage presence and clear voice. The play boasted a wonderful ensemble of young cast members who sang with gusto and acted with ease. The singers were supported by a student orchestra.

The play was a positive creative outlet for the students said the vice principal. "It's something this school does about every two years," said Murphy. "It was a great learning experience for the kids."

In addition to Lydia Fogwell as Annie, the cast included: as orphans, Jenni Pernerowski, Cody Crockford, Charmaine Siddle, Caitlin Kooger, Crystal Archer, Sabrina Silk, Krista Ross, Hannah Bradimore, Mallory Crego, Angie Stirk, and Shawna Boehm; Allan Francis as Daddy Warbucks; Jacobi Herringer as Hannigan; Kya Lewis as Grace; Jamie

Hobson as Rooster; Tara Brohm as Lily; A.J. Lee as Drake; Andrew Hooper as Lt. Ward; Dave Elliot as President; Sarah Grozelle as Annette Healy and the radio announcer; Will Collins as Bundles, the policeman and the chauffeur; Chantelle Therien as Lois Howe and Mrs. Greer; Kasey Nicholson as Cecille; Lacey Worrell as Mrs. Pugh and the dog catcher; Patricia LeBlanc, Michelle Simmons and Cynthia Brown as servants; Justin Rankin as Curtains; Krista Ross and Hannah Bradimore as Stars-to-be; Kasey Nicholson as the apple seller; Ayla Caverly as the person in the brownstone window. Also assist-



Lydia Fogwell in Ridgewood Public School's production of Annie.

ing with the production were Krista Laughlan, Callie Fildey, Samantha Bacon and Crystal Grant.

Musical director was Debbie Fogwell; dramatic director Faye

Vernon; set design and props by Sharon Chambers; costume design Susan Pearson; stage manager Kerry LeRiche; lighting and sound by Bill Davidson and Allison Bowins.



Some of the cast members from the musical play Annie on stage at Ridgewood Public School.

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Candidates emerge in the Kawartha lakes races

After serving as Councillor in Sommerville Township for the past three years, John Byrne announced June 8 he is running for re-election, for the position of Councillor in Ward 3.

"I feel individuals running for re-election have to provide people with an opportunity now to openly discuss both individual and public concerns," said Byrne. "In the past, I have always been accessible, caring and responsible."

Byrne said his experience with transitions in outside industry provide him with many unique qualifications that others don't have. Many ratepayers, he said, have expressed to him their fear that rural areas such as Ward 3, will be "lost in the shuffle" come the election. This is something he says he won't let happen. "I look forward to serving on the people's behalf in the new City of Kawartha Lakes."

John Huke seeks Ward Three seat

Announcing his plans to seek election as Councillor in Ward 3, John Huke said that it was difficult for him to get used to the designation "city". "Many people have told me they feel it is time to get back to the basics of electing people who have the strength of mind to make decisions up front and head-on," said Huke. "I believe we should elect Councillors with proven records, committed to working co-operatively

to make the new government work successfully."

Huke said that people should not accept government controlled by the larger urban centres. "The future will be one of great change and huge challenges," said Huke. "Requiring a commitment to 'listen and respond.'"

Equality in representation of all 16 wards should be one of our concerns, said Huke. "If elected, I will fulfill this goal."

Other candidates who have registered for the wards in norther Victoria include:

Mayor: John Machlem of Norland; Art Truax of Lindsay.

Ward One: Lloyd Robertson of Kirkfield

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John Huke: Candidate for councillor in Ward Three.

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History on the wall

The Burnt River Library and Post Office is getting a face lift. The building, on the community's main street, is being decorated with a mural. Artist Gary Morton, seen here laying out the design, is working with Roy Mullen and Cheryl Lafferty on the project. The scene will show Burnt River during various stages in its history, including a glimpse into the future. The mural will also serve as backdrop for a bell which will be mounted on a pedestal in front of the painting. The bell was salvaged when the community's school was closed. The mural and bell will be unveiled and dedicated at a ceremony scheduled for Canada Day.

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Happy campers after a cold wet week of volunteer work on canoe routes. From the left, Reality Bissonette, Lesa Fuller, Sharon Beck and, Kevin Crowhurst.

Canoe routes get a spring spruce-up

Canoe routes, portages and camp sites in the northern portion of the Highlands got a little house-keeping recently. The spring maintenance was thanks to four students from Sir Sanford Fleming College.

Reality Bissonette, Lesa Fuller, Sharon Beck and Kevin Crowhurst contributed 40 volunteer hours each in the maintenance of canoe routes in Sherborne and Stanhope townships. The work was carried out as part of their program of studies at Sir Sanford Fleming College, Peterborough campus, in partnership with the Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists (HARC), Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The students will be continuing their education at SSFC in Haliburton

in the fall. Although the four do not live in the area, they have issued a challenge to other volunteers to match or exceed their contribution in enhancing recreational opportunities in the Haliburton Highlands.

The four students cleared portage trails, erected signs, collected garbage, and conducted an inventory of campsite conditions on St. Nora, Sherborne, Big Hawk, Red Pine and Nunikani lakes.

Weather conditions were cold and very wet during the week of volunteer work, but the conditions did not dampen their enthusiasm and commitment. Anyone interested in helping with canoe route maintenance can contact HARC c/o Grahame Brogdorff at 705-286-6394.



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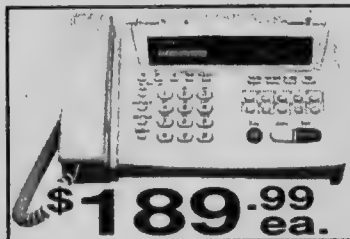
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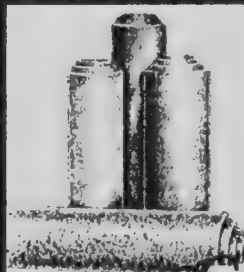


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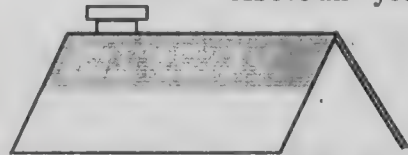
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EODL entry wins awards in Timmins

submitted by Debra Dart

For anyone who attended the Eastern Ontario Drama League's (EODL) full-length play festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, March 22-25, hosted by the Highlands Little Theatre this year, you will find the following results from the Theatre Ontario Festival of interest.

The Theatre Ontario Festival 2000 was held in Timmins May 17-21, and featured the best in Ontario community theatre productions. Fifteen awards were presented by the adjudicators David Switzer and Theresa Sears. The festival, hosted by Take Two Theatre of Timmins and Theatre Ontario, represents the finals of an Ontario-wide drama competition com-

prising the four best theatre productions from each of Ontario's four drama regions, as follows:

- *Eleemosynary* by Less Blessing presented by Espanola Little Theatre representing the Quonta region of Northern Ontario;
- *1949* by David French presented by Amicus Productions, Toronto, representing ACT-CO (Association of Community Theatres-Central Ontario);
- *Beau Jest* by James Sherman presented by Guelph Little Theatre representing WODL (Western Ontario Drama League); and
- *Playboy of The Western World*, an Irish classic by J.M. Synge, presented by Domino Theatre, Kingston, representing EODL.

Playboy received five nominations (but not

awards) as follows:

- Best Actor in a Leading Role - Matthew Davis as Christy Mahon;
- Best Actress in a Leading Role - Ainsley Head as Pegeen Mike
- Best Actor in a Supporting Role - Rob Rennie as Shawn Keogh and John Copus as Old Mahon; and
- Best Actress in a Supporting Role - Anya Kelly as Widow Quin.

Playboy received the following awards:

- Best Visual Presentation
- Best Technical Achievement to David Smith for Lighting and Design
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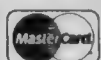


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HHSS student awarded Sandford scholarship

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Three years ago Sir Sandford Fleming College Board of Governors started a scholarship fund to be used to assist students who have achieved academic excellence.

The high schools in their area were asked to name the top student for the year 1999-2000, who had applied to their college programs who would be starting next September. 23 students were chosen this year throughout the area served by Sir Sanford Fleming College. Kimberley McGuire, a third year honor student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, was



Kimberly McGuire, scholarship winner.

one students honoured at a lovely reception held recently at the college campus in Peterborough. With beaming faces and heads held high they shook hands with the College President Brian Desbiens and received their certificates and a fully paid first year of tuition, to the college, valued at approximately \$2,300.

Kimberley has enrolled in the Legal Assistant Program for two years and plans to attend University for two more years and then on to Osgoode Hall to become a lawyer.

Sharing her joy at the presentation was one of her favorite teachers, Miss Trudy Hawthorne from HHSS, fellow classmate Amber Russel and of course proud mom, Thelda McGuire.

Kimberley has also been actively involved in the school bands for many years as well as the Highland Wind Symphony, playing bass clarinet. She also is this year's current president of OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Drivers) and worked with the anti-drug organization Community Action Group.

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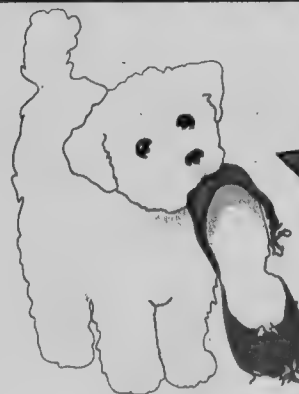
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Classical pianist dazzles audience as Concert Series starts twentieth season

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series opened its twentieth season with a sparkling performance by pianist Richard Raymond. The young, 29 year old virtuoso held the audience spellbound during his performance on the grand piano at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, June 2.

The program included a variety of pieces including works by Camille Saint-Saens, Beethoven, Chopin and Robert Schumann, among others. The audience was enthralled by his interpretations and in certain pieces by the agility and speed.

Raymond's performance was even more remarkable in that he walked into the theatre just minutes before the concert was scheduled to begin. He had just arrived from Cleveland, having driven for eight hours, including through the tangle of Toronto traffic. Needless to say, organizers were a bit nervous when all the concert-goers had dutifully taken their seats and the performer was not even in sight. He slipped into the dressing room, quickly changing to his tuxedo and, about ten minutes behind schedule, stepped out onto the stage, without a warm-up, to begin the concert. For those who were aware, this was an amazing piece of showmanship that illustrated his dedication to the music, and no doubt could in part be attributed to his youth.

Raymond's performance was greeted with a standing ovation from the crowd of more than 150. Following the concert, he mingled with members of the audience in the lobby before finally heading off to his accommodations and finally an opportunity to put his feet up and relax.

The next concert in this series is scheduled for July 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the High School when the Trio Lyra, featuring a variety of music from Baroque to modern for flute, viola and harp, will perform. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. The series concludes on September 30 when Rod Beattie returns to the Highlands for another instalment in the



Pianist Richard Raymond opened this year's Concert Series June 2 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton.

Dan Needles' Wingfield Farm series. The latest is called Wingfield Unbound. Tickets for this show go on sale August 1 and will be available from Concert Series members or by calling 457-1712. With the success of the sale of subscription series and the popularity of the show, it is not expected there will be tickets available at the door on the night of the performance.

From Bach to Beatles delights students

by Julie Snell - ASES Press Club Member

On Friday, June 2, we travelled musically, from the 1600's and all the way up to the Beatles, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. A group of two performers called Bach to Beatles came to the school to perform. The pieces they played included classical pieces like Ode to Joy and present day music like the love song from the movie Titanic.

The show involved a person playing a soprano saxophone and one playing an alto saxophone. The two players liked playing in the school atmosphere because concerts performed in halls had four to five

police there making sure the crowd didn't get out of hand.

During the show the two players asked quiz type questions about what they just discussed to make sure everyone was listening. They even had a conversation through their saxophone. There was a part in the program that included volunteers from the audience, which was fun for everyone.

The concert was entertaining and educational for the teachers and the students. There were many happy faces in the gym on June 2 thanks to two wonderful musicians.

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Tuesday, June 27, 2000

at 8:15 p.m.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

**Proposed Amendment to Zoning By-law 4-81
Township of Lutterworth**

DATED: Thursday, July 13, 2000
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Lutterworth Council Chambers - Hwy No. 35, 3 miles south of Minden
APPLICANT: William Redgrave
LOCATION: Part Lot 5 Concession 14, and located adjacent the southerly shore of the Gull River

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To rezone the subject lands from the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone to a site specific Recreational Commercial (C2) Zone whereunder various regulatory provisions are established to govern the future use of the property. The amendment further serves to rezone the more westerly portion of the property from the Flood Risk (FR 272.01) Zone to the Flood Risk (FR 272.05) Zone to provide for a uniform level of flood protection over the subject lands. In addition, the amendment serves to recognize access to the property by means of a private right-of-way by exempting the lands from the provisions of Section 5.8 (a) of By-law No. 4-81 whereby access is required by means of an improved public street, maintained year round.

The proposed amendment will recognize the existing use of the lands for the purposes of a resort establishment providing a maximum of thirteen rental units, facilities for the preparation and serving of meals to guests a recreation hall and administrative offices, and, a residence for the owner or caretaker together with such other accessory uses, buildings and structures as are normally considered incidental and subordinate thereto.

REPRESENTATION: ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body, that files an appeal of a decision of the Townships of Lutterworth in respect of the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law, does not make oral submission at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Lutterworth before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: relating to the draft By-law Amendment is available during regular business hours at the Lutterworth Municipal Office or by phoning 705-286-1541.

DATED: At the Township of Lutterworth this 19th day of June, 2000
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New website will help promote heart health

Cybespace has just become a little healthier thanks to The Heart Connection.

The Heart Connection, an effort by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Council to promote good heart health, has entered the World Wide Web with the launch of its new website at

www.fourinfo.com/HeartConnection. With the click of a mouse, anyone with internet access can now learn about The Heart Connection, its community partners and resources. As well, there is information on how to eat well, become physically active and stay smoke-free.

The Heart Connection is a five year project comprised of community partners working to help reduce heart disease in Haliburton, Northumberland, and Victoria counties. The project is currently in its third year.

"We are really pleased with the site as it allows us to reach even more people with our health messages and information," says Kim Bergeron, Co-ordinator of The Heart Connection. "The website is another way to increase people's awareness of the risk factors of heart disease and of community resources."

The website was created in conjunction with Info Northumberland, a non-profit organization that maintains a human service database of information about the county. Info Northumberland's database will go on-line in September.



Reese Simpson and Kim Bergeron display the website for the Heart Connection a heart health education program sponsored by the health unit.

Bergeron says that the partnership between The Heart Connection and Info Northumberland allows for a cost-effective way to produce a high quality site that is accessible to a number of residents. The website will be updated regularly with new information.

"We view this type of collaboration and sharing of resources as the key to strengthening communities," says Reese Simpson, Database Manager at Info Northumberland. "Our goal is to help make a variety of information as accessible as possible for our residents."

As The Heart Connection is accountable to both the Ministry Of Health and its community partners, Bergeron says the new website provides a very public way for everyone to share in the project's goals and achievements.

Teddy Bear unit

Grade 7 class helps kindergarten students

by Christine Carr, ASES Press Club Member

Grade 7C and Mrs. Dawson's kindergarten class planned a teddy bear unit. The unit was from May 23 to June 2. Some of the things planned were a treasure hunt, writing and reading stories, plus a teddy bear

picnic to end the unit.

One of the reasons the teddy bear unit was planned was that the teachers hope to further develop co-operation between the senior students and their young kindergarten friends. Both groups learned a lot and had a good time too.



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Community Centre/Arena Manager

Envelope should be clearly marked "Community Centre/Arena Attendant", and submitted to the Municipal Office by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2000.

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

You are invited to attend an Information Centre to review the proposed Official Plan for the Township of Lutterworth.

The Information Centre
will be held on:
Saturday, June 24, 2000
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

at the
**Township of Lutterworth
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Further information concerning the proposed Official Plan is available during regular business hours from the Clerk's Office
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Hillbillies provide some foot stompin' music for residents

Good day to you all. Hope everyone has had a good week since we last chatted. Our last few days have been quite enjoyable and we guess it is time to tell you about them.

Last Thursday (June 8th) some of us joined Jack and Ruth Worthington in sing-song, while others attended a Tea Party on the first floor, hosted by St. Peter's of Maple Lake. Both events were well attended and we thank those persons involved. The next morning, quite a few of us attended the monthly Diners Club meeting with Kim. Later that day Northern Jam was here to entertain us at Happy Hour. Great music, and our thanks to them.

Saturday was a special day for Winnie Barnum. Winnie was celebrating her 90th birthday and there was a special party for her on the first floor. It was great to see so many people dropping in with their birthday wishes. Later that afternoon we welcomed Gord Kennedy and much enjoyed his gift of music. Another lady celebrating her birthday was Lola Prentice who turned 96 years young on June 11th. She told us she had a lovely dinner at her son's home and, while there, enjoyed visits from other persons bringing her birthday wishes.

Our week began with our Residents' Council meeting. The meeting was well attended and many issues were discussed. The following morning Pastor Dan Millard joined us for our Chapel Service. A lovely memorial service was held for Stuart

Walkinshaw who passed away recently. As an alternative to the Chapel Service, Prayer Friends are provided for those residents who benefit. Last night we had a good foot stompin' time at our weekly Pub Night with the Norland Hillbilly's: good folks who bring good music. Our thanks to them.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Today we are looking forward to our Tea Party with the Minden Bible Church Group as well as Jack and Ruth Worthington who provided a sing-song for those not attending the Tea Party. As we are finishing up the gathering of the news, Vera Stevens appears with a visitor, her granddaughter, Jennelle from Florida. It was a lovely surprise for Vera and needless to say she thoroughly enjoyed the visit. Vera is pleased that Jennelle will be able to pay her another visit before she leaves the area.

We should tell you about our new tables in the dining rooms. They are quite lovely and very sturdy, and are made locally. The tops are ledged all around to help eliminate spills and the legs are rounded so one will not bump against a sharp edge. We are very pleased with them.

Just one more thing to tell you about, we are happy to have Mrs. Howe come in to read the newspaper. This is much appreciated for those of us who have trouble with our eyesight.

We'll sign off now. Hope everyone has a good week. Stay safe until next week.

Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Crystal Lake and Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway-Cavendish, and Harvey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 18th day of July, 2000, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

(A)	Part (s) 1	45R-11125
(B)	Part (s) 3 & 4	45R-11647
(C)	Part (s) 1 & 2	45R-11738

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws, at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her/their land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 9th day of JUNE, 2000.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of July, 2000 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Date: May 23, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
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Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Concession 8 and 9 in front of Lot 15 more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Concession 8 and 9 in front of Lot 15 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6844.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 2000 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 13, 2000

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The Boss said I could go!! Therefore the column will be short and sweet this week, with only a spattering of the scores available for print. I apologise for that. We will get the missing ones in next week.

On the days I should have been at my desk preparing this column, receiving the scores, and handing in the column to the paper, I was in Toronto attending my middle daughter's graduation from York University. I am so proud of her as she has persevered through thick and thin to finish her studies for a B.A. I really wanted to be there to see her receive her degree. Jack agreed!!

So I am writing on Monday. It is after a wonderful weekend of a visit with friends. We sat on my new screened in porch, getting caught up on news from Guelph. We also enjoyed the shopping

they were keen to do while here. They got some good buys!! So did I. Things for my new porch!!

I love when friends come and I can share my home turf with them!! I expect one more set of friends in June before the season starts in earnest, in July!!

I guess summer will start, weather-wise, as we did get a taste of it on Timbersport day. Very hot!! Kids were jumping into and swimming in the river which was a good and fun sign of summer. I think I heard a few yelps of shock from the cold water but it didn't deter them.

Bring it on!! We are ready!! Time to enjoy the grace of summer!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, June 8: Euchre at the

Minden Legion: Vicki Campagnolo and Norm Lee won most lone hands. Pat Roussel was high woman and Marg McAfee was high 'man' (yeah!). Gladys Wruth was low woman and Iris Taylor was low 'man'. Other prizes were won by Carol Hill, Ethel Baker and Edith Reid (?).

Friday, June 9: Bid Euchre at Club 35: Olive Jones and Rob Evans each won a moonshot. High Pinks were: Mary Schad with 277; Olive Jones, 248; and Sharon Evans with 243. The High Whites were Al Whyman with 273, Alvin Cowen, 263 and Peter Farr with 261. There were three hidden scores found by Gladys Wruth, Milt Fletcher and June Branning.

Monday, June 12: The Friendship Club at St. Paul's had a great afternoon

as usual. Verna McDonald and Ellie Langpohl won the lone hands for the 'men' and the women. High man was Lorne Dinesen with Joyce Ritchie, the high woman. Jack Chilton found the hidden score. Tim Sharpe was low man and Lorna Hicks was low woman. Isabel Cherwenka won the 50/50 draw. Next week will be Birthday Monday so eat a light lunch before you go!!

Kinmount Bid Euchre: Kit Schröter was number one and Ida Young number 2!! Mildred St. Thomas and Dave Leslie each won a moonshot and Ida Young won three!!! Ruth Kellett won the draw.

I am sure all the other card players had a good week too. We will get all caught up next week!!

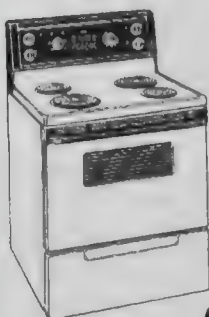
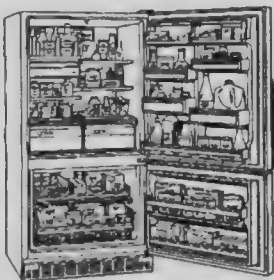
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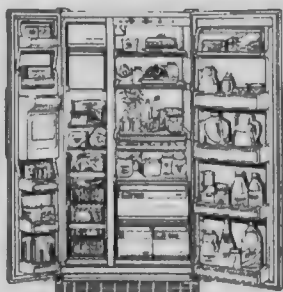
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7 p.m.
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ANDREA BLACK and JIM CHURKO
along with their parents
invite family & friends
to join them at their
dance to celebrate their
marriage at the
Wig-A-Mog Inn, 9 p.m.
June 24, 2000.
6C

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
Join Emma Thurley
for a presentation on
"Gardening With
Native Plants"
Wednesday, June 28
at the Haliburton Museum
at 7:30 p.m.
6C

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General Meeting
Wednesday, July 5
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AUCTIONS

Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m.
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AT REST

COUPLAND
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At Casa Verde Nursing Home, Toronto on Monday, June 12, 2000. Beloved son of the late George and Elizabeth Coupland of Toronto. Survived by brothers George of Timmins, Jim of Toronto and sisters Viola of Alaska, Betty of Toronto and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his sister Rose. Joe was born August 21, 1932 in Toronto and was a long time employee with the North York Township. Friends were invited to call at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Hwy #35 in Coboconk (705) 454-3913 on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, 2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, June 15, 2000 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Westminister Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

BISHOP,
Louise Mary

Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Friday, June 16, 2000, in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Bishop, dear mother of Viola and her husband Bruce Cook of Maple Lake and predeceased by Kenneth Bishop. Loving grandmother of Brenda and her husband Dan Harding, Marlene and her husband Ron Robinson and their daughter Amanda, David and his children Chris, Mike and Courtney, Allan and his wife Hiedi and their children Jeff, Tristen and Trevor. Predeceased by her brothers. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, June 19, 2000 at 2 p.m. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception to follow at the Zion United Church Christian Education Centre. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Donation Fund would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

HARRISON
Lyla Ruth

Lyla Ruth Harrison, 88, died May 19, 2000 following a brief illness. She was born on January 26, 1912 in Carnarvon and lived in Haliburton and Peterborough counties until she moved to southern California with family in the 1960's. Lyla Harrison is preceded in death by her husband Arleigh Harrison, her two daughters Lola Einbund and Glenda Lindemann and her sister Jeanette Bate. She is survived by her sons Walter Harrison and Ronald Harrison, sister Margaret Allcorn, brothers Bill Chambers, Jamie Chambers and Frank Chambers, and nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Lyla Harrison was buried in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Pine Crest, in Sylmar California, next to her husband Arleigh.

CUNNINGHAM
Phyllis Hazel

At her residence on Saturday, June 10, 2000. Phyllis Hazel McKnight, beloved wife of Neil Cunningham. Dear mother of Randy Cunningham and his wife Marlene, Ivan Cunningham and Joanne and Heather Wigmore and her husband William. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren James and Julie Cunningham, Jennifer Cunningham, Michelle and Leslie Murray and Roger and Elizabeth Wigmore. Dear sister of Alice Voicey, Helen Watt (Gerald), Allan McKnight (Jean) and Louise Curry (Lloyd). Predeceased by her brothers Wallace, Royce, Lloyd, Leslie and her sisters Gladys, Jean, Violet and Doreen. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa. Memorial Service was held in the Chapel June 13, 2000. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY PYE: Died June 17, 1998

*We think of you often
 And remember the funny
 things you did.
 The smile on your face,
 The nod of your head.
 We miss you sadly
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